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died, me mudder got kinder down on her luck, and she just tuk a drop or two to brace up on. De odder night they wuz a lot of them over to Sweeny's and they rushed the growler all the evenin', and bimety there. wuz a scrap, and the cop came along and tuk me mudder in. One of them 'sociations has got the other kids, and I'm a fendin for meself, sellin' papers, runnin' errands, and carryin' bundles from the ferry to the elevated. Lemme carry your bag for you?"

All this from a very bright-eyed, towsly-headed, freckled boy at the exit of one of the Jersey ferries, one Spring morning a few years ago. Glancing at the loquacious little urchin who thus regaled me with a bit of his family history, I was about to pass along unneeding the opportunity, but my satchel was heavy and I hesitated. That moment's hesitation caused me o be surrounded with a lot of boys all making grabs at my bag. But my boy claimed right of eminent domain; in language by no means Chesterfieldian he defended his claim, after some pushing and shoving as vigorous as his speech he emerged triumphant from the fray and master of the bag and held in common. Private possessio the situation led the way towards the of land is necessary and seeing that will be worth about \$70,000. elevated station.

This was the beginning of an ac-

quaintance which developed into friendship. The lad I learned was Tim Reilly, and also ascertained that the facts of his case were true. I was young in years then, full of enthusiasm ed of many philanthropic ideas most of them of the wholesale order. System and organization seemed to me matters of vital importance; the poor beings; schemes for their relief and improvement were to be concocted cines and were to be admistered on mulated these views, but through ignorance and inexperience they were table work. Well, I became interested in Tim; he was always at the ferry with its turned up, interrogation point to get at the value of the land itself.

Then I began to try to improve that boy, I suggested a frequent use of the clothing, and having attended to the his mental and spiritual development. Tim clung pertinaciously to the streets obliged to leave home for some months, I induced Tim to go to an institution for orphan boys, for Mrs, Reilly had found by this time a resting place in

How fine the boy looked in his neat uniform when I called to say good-bye the lad would now be under regular discipline and would be trained in

habits of systematic living. But I just learned a lesson from that boy, one of many by the way; I learned that child life does not differ materially in prince and pauper; that there is a right which philanthropists and sociolgists unwittingly ignore in their plans for the betterment of the race, and that is human right. And this is how Tim taught me. I was away longer than I had planned, and a year again. I found him improved in population the intent of an all wise physical condition, his speech had lost Creator that it should be the source of much of the slang of the slums, he had public revenue. For where population made good progress in his studies, but is sparse, there land values are small, something was missing in his manner, even his snub nose had a downward are small. But as population increases droop, my little street Arab was de- and as the need of government become veloping into a human machine. At greater to the fund is found in the last, in reply to an inquiry, Tim broke growing land values, forth: "Say, lady, this is a mighty "Now in the case of an individual forth: "Say, lady, this is a mighty nice place, the grub is good and yer who persists in living contrary to

And I'd ruther be out of this and not is proposed." have so much grub and things ef I privation and dirt of his tenement him for love and human interest. Drychief, he added as a clinching argument, "I'd ruther be a Jersey hayseed

than a 'sylum boy." That opened my eyes to the one thing an institution example provide—the subtle human touch, the home feeling that comes from a home with a little "h." Tim did not remain "a little "h." Tim did not remain "h." Tim did not remain "a little "h." T feeling that comes from a home with a little "h." Tim did not remain "a little "h." Tim did not remain "a F. J. Chaney & Co., Props., Toledo, O. Sold by druggists, price 75c.

and made a "hayseed" of him in very truth in a farmer's family, and soon Dick and some of the other "fellers' were transformed in like manner There is a great deal of "the roaring human boy" about them still, they are not little saints, but on the contrary they are not little machines. And for myself, I have learned to give to system and organization their true value, but not to elevate both above the human right to love and sympathy inherent, though latent, in the child of the slums as well as in the petted darlhospital, and me ing of the avenue. - The Altruist In-

> Why Put Off taking medicine until you are sick? You can keep a box of Ripans Tabules in the house and at the first signs of a headache or bilious attack a single tabule will relieve

> > WHAT IS SINGLE TAX.

Very few writers about Single Tax tell what it is, and the "missionaries" tell less in their public talks. The following under the signature of Harold Sudell, and taken from the Sunday Star of August 25th, shows pointedly and distinctly that they propose to confistate land, or land value in rent which is the same thing, and holds out the alluring bait that all other taxes shall

be abolished: "The Single Tax is a social reform movement, its fiscal name indicating the means by which its ends will be attained. Dr. McGlynn's definition of it is perhaps the best yet given. He says 'it is to make room at their Father's table for all his children.'

"The Single Taxer holds that the

suppose, nor, would they have land rental value of the bare land measures nowadays is represented by big figures the advantage the possessor of land but we must have it .- N. Y. Adver has over his fellows (who are equally entitled to the use of that land) the Single Taxer would take this rental value of bare land, or, in other words the ground rent, for the purposes of Government, and, as this source would yield an ample revenue, they would perfect success. It soothes the chil sof abolish every other form of taxation

"What we would do in Delaware is country taxes that fall on buildings and improvements; would do away nuch after the order of patent medi- with poll taxes, stock taxes, licence and occupation taxes now levied on railthe principle that five bot les would road and express companies, &c., and in effect a cure. Of course, I never for- place of all these, would increase the tax that now falls on the bare land value until it would yield sufficient revenue the underlying sentiment in my charifor all city, county and State purposes. In making his assessment the assesso would not take into consideration the waiting to do me little services and I value of the buildings or improvements learned to look for the freckled face on or in the land-he would simply try "In the case of city lots a vacant lot

would be assessed at its selling value and the next lot even though on it free baths, I gave him an outfit of stood a \$10,000 building would be assesed at the same figure, provided the outer man, I tried to do something for two lots were equal in size and situa-"In the case of farm land the valu of the great city, I could not lure him assessed would be the value left after

to my suburban home; he was firm in the value of the farm-house, barns, refusal to travel Jersey-ward, and in- fences, drains, &c., had been deducted dulged in some remarks concerning from the whole value of the farm, or eds," kindly excluding me from the land would be assessed at the value the category, however. Finding I was of wild land of similar natural ferworking at a disadvantage and being tility. The aim of the assessor would be every case to exempt from taxation everything that the individual himself created and to tax only the creation of the community by land values. "For it is plain to be seen that com-

munities do create land values. Wilmington's land values are due to its and how I congratulated myself that 70,000 inhabitants. Take them away and the land values disappear and wherever those 70,000 people settle down there will the land values reap-

pear.
"It will be noted from this that the Single Tax is a strictly just measure, for it takes for the uses of the community only that which the community itself makes, and, it leaves the individual in full possession of all he, as an individual, produces.

"It is furthermore the natural method of raising revenues and it is elapsed before I met my little friend not difficult to see in the increasing of and there too, the need of government

gets all yer wants; the steam pipes and nature's laws we find that disorder is fixins keeps yer warm; yer don't have sure to follow, and, so too, just as to dodge a cop to git a bath, and we surely, do we find that the neglecting wears real swell clothes. They'se of nature's laws, in the case of taxawful good to us, see, but we's such a ation has produced social disorder and lot that the good don't alluz go round. it is to remedy this that the Single Tax

could just be with Dick and some of the fellers that cares for yer." And my here lifted up his voice and wailed, a blood or a constitutional disease, and wept-hungry little heart-for the in order to cure it you must take internal home, for there was what stood to ternally, and acts directly on the blood and not the subscription fund, though that mucous surfaces. Hall's Catarrh Cure is ing his tears on a regulation handker, by one of the best physicians in this country by one of the oest physicians in this country for years, and is a regular prescription. It is composed of the best tonics known, com-bined with the best blood purifiers, acting its efforts for hones and good govern-

BRIGHT SIFTINGS.

Ex-Premier Wilson declares that he Tariff bill. Some men are not hard to in Fairmont, Kan. please. - N. Y. Tribune

Richard Croker is coming back early in September. In the mean time the shutters might as well be put up on Tammany Hall. Whether any businesss will be done at the old stand apparently depends solely on the decision of the ex-Boss.-N. Y. Tribune.

Mr. Reed can take his summer's ease in sweet content. He has New England solidly at his back-which is better backing than any of his rivals can lay claim to. Without any dining or posing or tripping to New Yorkwithout so much as lifting his little finger, in fact-Mr. Reed has bided his time in the peacefulness of his seagirt home, and now things are beginning to ome squarely his way .- Philadelphia

The Chicago press is elated because "the Chicago Directory contains 100,000 more names than the New York Directory." Nothing is easier than to allow a man's name to remain in the Directory at his old residence after he has removed to the cemetery. But New York does not think necessary to include its cemetery popu lation among its representative workers and business men.-N. Y. World.

Valkyrie was built at a cost of ing else. Defender was built at a cost of \$160,000 expressly to defend the earth is God's gift to His children and America's Cup, and is good for noththat all His children have an equal right | ing else. Vigilant was patched up at a cost of \$40,000 expressly to contest "They would not however divide the with Defender for the honor of defendland equally among the people as some ling the America's Cup, and is good for nothing else. The Futurity to be contested for at Sheepshad Bay to-day

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The Ladies Home Journal has a very attractive issue for this month. Mr. Bok's editorial on "Our Schools and our Teachers" is a valuable contribution, and parents will do well to read and follow the advice given. Grace Greenwood writes of "The Man Who Most Influenced Me," and Mrs. Amelia Barr gives a few hints to the woman who would be a good talker. Autumn brides will find some suggestions that will prove helpful in "Wedding Etiquette." The journal is only ten cents | the direction they are going. But no and gives the women of all classes a rich treat in pleasant intellectual recreation.

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GENERAL NEWS.

What is probably the largest apple satisfied with the workings of his orchard in the world covers 1,537 acres Editor Charles A. Dana, of the New York Sun, is in Scotland enjoying the

forest fastnesses he loves so well. Two women evangelists are stumping the State of Missouri, and are reported to be having great success

kichard Croker will sail for home on September 7. He will leave his race horses in England and return there next season

Fifty-five towns and cities in England now destroy garbage by burning, and use the heat to generate electricity for street lighting. A new woman at Tulare, Cal., is run-

ning the engine for a lumber mill. She is manager of the whole mechanical out fit, and repairs the machine when necessary, as well as running it. Ambassador Bayard's family have een holding office continuously under

the United States government for 100 years, James Bayard, the Ambassador's grandfather, having been elected a delgate to the Federal Congress in 1796. Miss Lucretia Clark the school

eacher who dissapeared from Plainfield, N. J. August 9. was found in Boston last Saturday, engaged in domestic service. Her mind was a blank from the time of her disappearance un til visited by her sister who with the aid of detectives followed her up. She \$125,000 expressly to content for the is 39 years old and was arranging to start a fashionable boarding school.

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There is a law in most communities that requires street cars to stop on the upper side of the crossing in woman is expected to respect thisconsequently stand on the wrong corner and signal the car to stop, writes A. S. Fergus in Ladies' Home Journal. You may tempt the driver to stop for you and run the risk of the law. If it passes you, you can glare at the conductor, who of course will stop for you on the other side and becken you to come over. Turn on your heel and treat him with scorn. Wait for the next car and walk down the block a little and stop it before it comes to the corner

Always stop a car in the middle of the street, especially if it is in full speed. Do not go to the crossings where the cars are expected to stop and are willing to do it. By stopping them at different points of the road you retard their progress and give the driver a chance to rest. Just as a car starts suddenly make up your mind you want to get on it. The driver will enjoy coming to a stand-still again. The conductor always enjoys this.

A deaf old lady says that she has from long experience discovered what it is that makes her understand some of her friends' converse

Man is greater than a world, than mystery in the union of soul with the physical than in the creation of a universe.—Henry Giles.

Good Combination.

Downton—Here comes Binkers He's got a new baby, and he'll talk

Upton—Well, here comes a neigh-bor of mine who has a new dog. Let's introduce them to each other and leave them to their fate.—Lon-don Answers.

PASSING OF THE COWBOY.

Like the Buffalo, the Knight of the Plains Will Soon Be Extinct.

The cowboy, like the buffalo, is fast becoming extinct. In the dawn of the new century now approaching he will be regarded as a curiosity. Ten years hence he will almost have attained the dignity of tradition. History, which embalms the man in armor and exalts the pioneer, holds place for him. The niche modest one, but he has had his part in conquering a new country, and no impartial record of western evolution can omit his picturesque figure. Before civilization devours his identity let us try to detain it a moment

in its real likeness and garb. The supreme content with his conlition is an element of cowboy character that colors all his actions. His point of view is that of the man on horseback. He represents the aris-tocracy of the plains, and while some persons who follow their vocations n foot are even allowed under stress of circumstances to become his employers it is only the sternest necessity that makes him dismount. What the ship is to the sailor, the pony is to the cow puncher—a term which his American levity prefers to cowboy or vaquero. One who sits in the saddle for years becomes the an-tithesis of Antœus, who gained strength by each contact with the earth. The cowboy, in common with the Spaniard and the Comanche Indian, is at a disadvantage when he walks. Like Shelley's skylark, he is a "scorner of the ground." The personality of horse and rider is in a measure merged. The one without the other is only a part of the whole.

So the Texas anecdote is credible nough. It relates that a cowboy looking for work was offered the mployment of digging a well. "Can I do it on horseback?" was the query and covert stipulation. Of equal credibility is Lieutenant Revere's story anent the provincial governor in California. This official was careless enough to cross the street without the aid of his horse. Falling, he broke his leg on some obstruction A Chicago man would have sued somebody, but the governor disc ed the real cause of the accident, exclaiming, "This is what comes of

walking on the ground." When the nature of a certain work on a cattle ranch compels him to the earth, the cowboy clings to his accouterments. In a country free from alarms I have seen him digging post holes hampered by his heavy six shooter and chaperajos. When put at the humiliating task of planting potatoes-which he afterward ate with much relish-I have observed that he removed neither his gun nor

his huge spurs. The cowboy's attitude toward his employers from the east has generally been one of amiable toleration. He recognizes them as a necessary adjunct to the business-a source of supply of bronchos to "bust" and cows to "punch." The owners do not suffer in consequence. Under the supervision of a foreman or manager who is himself a "cow hand" the "puncher's" peculiar abiltiy, tireless activity-on horseback-and contempt for hardships make him a valuable man He knows what he owes himself rather than what he owes the owners, but the distinction does not impair his usefulness.—

Lippincott's.

On a hill in Butts county is a con fortable house. Around the house the crowing cocks and cackling geese mingle their voices with the rack" of the guineas, while the lowing cows, coming home at milking time, attract the attention of the laughing children who have been listening to mamma singing "Rock of Ages, Cleft For Me," while the sewing machine kept time to the tune. The rattling chains from the horses' necks frighten the lazy hogs from their bed as they approach a lot in which there is corn and provender to spare. That home is self sustaining, and no mortgage has ever known its wherebouts. No sheriff has ever crossed its thresh. husband love to work and consider it honorable. They are more concerned as to the time to rob the bees than when congress shall meet. They know no sovereign save God and please each other. Oh, happy, contented people! Yours is indeed a happy home.—Jackson (Ga.) Argus.

"Stranger in the city?" asked the

affable young man. not," answered the man with the whiskers. "I only been here three times in my life an don't know one street frum another, but I been bunkoed twicet an run in oncet already."-Indianapolis Journal.



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AND HE'S A DEMAGOGUE. every man. It matters not how warped his disposition, how depraved his tastes how vicious his character, some where in his make up, in his inner life, there is an element of good, dormant and possibly unknown, that rightly touched and nourished would work a change in the life of one, who to all outward appearances, is a social, moral and spiritual wreck. We believe this, and believe it more since we have known at least two characters who never in our presence ever spoke ill of anyone, but could always find some good to say of the most reprobate character. How sweet must be the life of the person who is always searching for the good qualities! How few even among the followers of the lowly Nazarine develop such a character! Al cannot do it. It would not be well were all to do it. The just judge must be stern in the discharge of his duty, and the truth under certain condition must be spoken.

For weeks the TRANSCRIPT has sought after the good things in one of its most valued exchanges. The ex-"most valued" is used advisedly. For of all our exchanges the one referred to would be the most missed were it withdrawn from our table. It is appreciated and it gives us pleasure to bear testimony to its value as a newspaper. We regret that we cannot go further and endorse its editorials, so far as fairness and justice are ned. But we cannot, nor do we believe it is political prejudice on our part. Let us reason about the foll ow ing clipping from the Every Evening of

lions or more of good dollars through the Delaware and Maryland Peninsula, say that prosperity came as a result of this victory. But the good times are to the variety of the pleasure and convenience of the Republican party. They are here, and evidently here to stay, regardless of all political considerations."

Is this statement true? It is not. The Every Evening will not undertake to produce the proof of the assertion will not do it, because it cannot The Republican papers rejoice with all the people, those who have peaches and those who have not, those who have trees with peaches and those who have trees without peaches, that the peach crop is yielding so rich a harvest. The man is an idiot who does not know that the returns from the peach crop will benefit all. Republicans and Democrats alike are glad that the fruit growers are receiving long-delayed ppensation for years of patient toil, and editors of Republican papers have expressed as much gratification at the fact as have our Democratic brothers and have said far more against excessive freight charges and other ills that afflict the farmer. Will Mr. Levin Irving Handy furnish proof of his accusation against the Republican papers or will he by silence admit that he is a demagogue, and that he has regard in his writings only to the politibecause he cannot. He is a demagogue for whom the best men in his party have little respect. It gives us no sure to say this, but it is the truth and for one we do not propose to rest publication, in the hope of better quietly under his false accusations. He will make no answer to this denial as he has not to past charges proven false by us. The impressions created by his shall most gladly make corrections false statements remain with those We insert the clipping merely as proof enough to condemn the theory in the

office. We are willing that the public views of our opponents, not only willing but anxious, and to this end it is our rule to quote the language of senti- The nents that we criticise. We believe a discriminating public appreciate this.

THE GOOD TIMES COMING. Every man be he Republican, Den

erat, or Mugwump, if he is blessed with ordinary common sense, hopes for better times and welcomes every indication of an improvement from the and a half years. The causes for the depression are given according to the business views and political honesty of the party questioned. Honest men differ in their opinions, but the political demagogue changes his opinions as often as does the wind if necessary to meet political exigencies. For weeks, yes, for months the Every

Evening has announced the good times

and Democratic Reform." A raise of per cent. in wages would make it ubilent in its announcement of "returned prosperity," but always "because of "Cleveland Tariff Reform." This is not patriotism, it is demogogism. Every patriot rejoices at every raise in the wages of the working man but had the whole truth been told it would have been that this increase of 5 or 10 per cent. was on a 25 to 60 per sent, reduction in wages since President Cleveland was elected in 1894. and demogogically charges Republican editors with a lack of patriotism because they do not give President Cleve-Every Evening decries the McKinley would not sign it. It is not his law.

ret, the Every Evening's statements o-day the wages it was before Cleveland's election. A Wilmington busiess man said to the writer this week that in the past three months he has asked a thousand business men, artians, laboring men, how their wages, nonesty and integrity of a class of men, it is time those men should meet the and judge between the Every Evening and the TRANSCRIPT.

The TRANSCRIPT has no object in

rosperity. It believes the contraction in business came because of the threats against the manufacturing industries of the country, The last Democratic The Every Evening knows how truth- tax. the Delaware and Maryland Peninsula, as a result of this year's peach crop, is a cause of sorrow and dismay to the Republican papers of this State. They cannot rejoice in the prosperity of the people. They would like good times to be delayed, in the hope that the Republicans may win at next year's election, after which they might be able to say that prosperity came as a result of improve. We believe "the good times to make the country began to improve. We believe "the good times to make the country began to make the prosperity came as a result of improve. We believe "the good times speech and article is to array labor speech and article is to array labor."

Illiterate. The writer had a conversation this ousiness men, who has been in Europe the past four months. While he found before." He says he found in Engdue to the fact that poorer paid labor the English manufacturer out of the trations. ood thing"? We believe it is, and w

country are convinced that it is. But to return for a moment to the publican editors. We believe the only Republican paper that has so far com mented upon the fickle statements of Delaware as their field of operation. ousiness condition, made by Every Evening, has been the Daily Republican. It has but told the truth as any | ricultural interests. ousiness man in Wilmington will ad mit, though they may advise against comments of the Republican, and if in the "preponderance" of the manufac

speedy change for the better, soup houses will be needed the coming winter. The Democrats believe in patronizing Europe, while many of our own people are left in idleness. The goods we should make ourselves are being imported from Europe, and yet these Democrats pretend to be the friends of the workingmen. Strange, if some eyes shall not be opened to see the deception."

QUAY won in his fight in Pennsylvania, and the Democratic press o Pennsylvania and of Delaware be happy. It was only a contest over business depression of the past two the chairmanship of the State Comdeciding the policy of a party. When Senator Quay had with him a majority

the convention met it was found that of the delegates and a satisfactory compromise was made between the factions. The strange part is the interest of the Democratic papers in Mr. Quay's success. It is said the Democratic papers of this State have a rea are here, "the good times due to Cleveson for their interest, but no one believes that there is any foundation for that hope, and in less than a twelve months their praises of Quay will be turned into bitter denunciation, and especially should he take a prominen part in the next presidential campaign

MORE SINGLE TAX. Are the readers of the TRANSCRIPT weary of Single Tax? It is well to know all about it while the subject is under discussion. Another communication favoring the measure appears in this issue. It is very interesting in its admissions. It says "the earth is the Lord's" and it is "to impiously rob God" for men to make private procure possession (in land) is absolutely cure possession (in land) is absolutely pocket land values made by the community necessary." He shows the fallacy of the communist, of the socialist, of the The Single Tax declares, however, that provisions that President Cleveland anarchist and then contradicts his own statements of the Single Tax. It is the best letter yet by a Single Taxer to tionist believe, and believe honestly, show the inconsistency of their arguhat the condition of the country had ment. He says "let men buy, sell. een much worse that it has been, and hold, bequeath as they see fit," and system, and yet in their theory ssion of land is robbery of to the contrary notwithstanding. Not God." The theory is essential to one establishment in ten is paying claim the rental value of the land. This is the most sensible letter yet against Single Tax and by one of their

Mr. Sudell in his article on the first page makes the same statements and the same admissions made by Mr. their returns, compared with three Turvey. "The Single Taxer holds that years ago, and he could not recall a the earth is God's gift to His children, single answer of improvement and not and "private possession of land is one in a hundred of equality. This is necessary," is what Mr. Sudell the plain truth. It may not be business policy to state it, certainly not to not compatible. If private possession dwell upon it, for it is wise to make is necessary then there is no right to the best of one's conditions under all confiscate the rents as Henry George circumstances, but when a partisan and all his followers claim. If rents press makes false charges against the are to be confiscated, or taxed, it matters not by what name the value is taken, then no one will desire to hold accusation. Such has been the course the land, for who wants the trouble of a few papers in the State, led and annoyance of "possession" when by Every Evening. Let the reader there is no compensation. The theory peruse the clipping in another column is visionary, chimerical and absurd It will not hold together even in th

hands of its advocates. Justice devotes over a column to the promoting, or in prolonging, dull times. TRANSCRIPT in its last issue and says It is run as a business office and its very little. It claims editorially that hopes are for a renewal of business rich men oppose the Single Tax, because they are rich, and locally an nounces with glee that bankers down of the last Democratic Congress the State are about to adopt the Single Tax theory. Inconsistent all the way through. Justice ridiculously asks National Convention declared that how a \$10,600 picture owned by a rich "Protection is a fraud" and the man can be taxed. How were gold promise was to wipe it, off the statute watches taxed during and just after books. It was not done, thanks to the war? It is easier to find a picture Gorman and the selfishness of Demo- than a watch where the desire exists ratic Senators and Representatives who to hide either. The question answers could protect their own local industries. itself by pointing to the income war

improve. We believe "the good times speech and article is to array labor are coming" and they will be most against capital. They find fault andany welcome. The intelligent voter will one can do that. They pull down and know the cause and he will cast his all can pull down, but few can build up ballot accordingly. The demogogical and the Single Taxers are not of the teachings of Every Evening will in- number. Their theories are all vain fluence only the prejudiced and the promises. They offer nothing practical. They have been in the State for months and over a month ago the week with one of Baltimore's leading TRANSCRIPT asked for some plan of the workings of the Single Tax in this State: for the amount of taxes paid in the wealth, the antiquity, the State, county, municipal, poor, road, culture, of the Old World, much to &c, and of its distribution on the land. admire, he returns home "more in- No answer has been made. They tensely an American to-day than ever either do not know or they will not tell. If the latter, they are not honest land a growing sentiment for Protec-tion. It is a selfish sentiment. It is prove their incompetency of all leadership in any movement. Practical men of Germany is driving the products of would give practical views and illus

market. Both the manufacturer and the laborer are feeling this, and they are wondering, "Is not Protection a in their platform, for selecting Delaware as the field for their operations believe the working men of this No explanation has been given. Why None can be given that will not show to the farmer that the advocates of charges of Every Evening against Re- Single Tax believe that their theories work to the disadvantage of the farmer Read the "reason" why they selected

"The preponderance of manufactur ing industries in proportion to the ag

What does it mean? That sin they propose to take off all tax from the manufacturer and the laborer in times. Below we give a sample of the the factory and to put it on the land, any respect they are incorrect we turing interest will accept Single Tax and force it on the farmer. Is not this

who do not read the TRANSCRIPT or do not know the man, but it is a satisfaction to know that these two classes of readers know the truth and appreciate it.

How delightful it is to the fair and honorable business man to have fair and honorable business man to have fair and honorable competitors. How an noying to compete with the fellow who uses light weights, short measures, and every trick of the trade to deceive and cheat. It is the same in a newspaper to the first and cheat. It is the same in a newspaper to the first and cheat. It is the same in a newspaper to the demagogism of the Every Eventon to know the truth and appreciate. The Repbulican says:

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who wants something for nothing and without the trouble of going after it; the dreamer who has started out to reform the world and the rest of mankind, himself alone excepted. The latter class are harmless but the influ ence they may exert over the former **WANNANNA** class, is an open question.

FAVORS SINGLE TAX.

EDITOR TRANSCRIPT :- I am very much in erested in the Single Tax discussion which you are carrying on in your columns, and beg to thank you very sincerely for the impartiality and public spirit of the TRANSCRIPT in giving the people an opportunity to hear both sides of this weighty natter, and if they choose, to give expr

The question under examination is this Shall we adopt the Single Tax, and all it ystem of land tenure, and raise taxes as

The best and surest test to apply alike to ublic policy, or private conduct, is the puchstone of the moral law; let us do so in this case.
"Thou shall not steal." Here is a plai

recept of that law, which everybody un derstands;—that no one shall appropriate that which has been produced by another. Let every man for himself apply that nt to the following

tatement of fact : God made the land; man, by his labo nakes improvements; con ence produce land values.

conceded, it follows irresis tibly, that for men to seize and make private property of the earth, is to im-piously rob God—"The land is mine saith the Lord." "The earth is the Lord's, and the fullness thereof." Secondly, for con men for public purposes, is to rob the in dividual; and again, for individuals to

private and secure possession is absolutely necessary; no man will sow unless he is nably sure that he too will reap. Hot can this best be attained?

The communist proposes to divide the land up, giving each man his share. But this will not work: for the next child this is absolutely necessary under their which God sends into the world will de mand a new division. Furthermore, som tes are more desirable than others

Socialists demand that the State take the land and rent it out to the individual. But the earth than has Mr. Murphy, of California who has acquired 10,000,000 acres of it—five states as big as Delaware; or the railroads, with their 211,000,000 acres-over

The Anarchist offers the "occupancy and se" plan-first come first served. This is nanifestly unfair, the man born to-morrow has as much right to the choice spot as we

The Single Tax plan proposes to leave possession just as it is; let men buy, sell hold bequeath as they see fit, but pay to the ommunity the full rental value of the are site which they desire as this unim proved ground rent always expresses the exact advantage which other men relin-quish to the holder, perfect justice is done to all. The funds so raised being used for nental expenses for the be eing ample for that purpose,) all taxes o industry, thrift, and their results may be abolished. Thos. M. Teervey.

Country Weekly Papers They are important factors not in the in lligence, but in the business prosperity and general progress of the respective communities where they circulate. No matt low humble the newspaper of a town or village may be, it is always worth me It constitutes a bond of union and strength ns a community of interest that cann ected by the city papers. Those items of ersonal or local interest transpiring ever reek that are not of sufficient general in terest to occupy the space of journals of more extended circulation and influence but which, intelligently and impartially reported add interest to its columns, while s a local advertising medium its val not be measured by the number of copies issued, the presumption being that it is read by the most intelligent and thrifty classes within its bailiwick. It is certainly to the interest of such a converted to the converted to the interest of such a converted to the co to the interest of such a community to panove the publishers to still greater enter prise in catering to the common prosperity.
—Steelton (Pa) Advocate.

IN KENT COUNTY.

Bartlett pears are being shipped from Dover by the car load daily.

The greatest drought prevails in the vicinity of Dover that has been known for years. The corn crop will be cut about one alf, and the tomato crop will be very much injured. Truck of all kind is seri

Detective Hutchins on Wednesday arrested Dr. H. Barber of Harrington, and had him arraigned before a justice of the peace on the charge of killing rabbits out of sea on. A fine and costs amounting to \$20.13 were imposed,

Hon. Harry A. Richardson has purchase he property of Dr. James H. Wils he corner of State and Lockerman streets Dover, and will build a number of fine stores. The new buildings will cover nearly all of the block on Lockerman street from State to the alley between State and Brad-

MY MARYLAND.

Mr. Henry R. Tarbot, editor of the Cecil Whig, of Elkton, sailed on Wednesday for Wicomico county has a twelve year old

oy that weighs 112 pounds; measures 36 nches around the waist and 541 inches in There are over one hundred canneries i

Harford county which give employment to about five thousand people. The outlook for the tomato crop is bad, and hardly a half a crop is expected.

The congregation of Bethany M. P. Church, of Pocomoke City, has purchased a handsome pipe organ of the Brown make Wilmington, Del. The instrument arrived in Pocomoke City on Friday last and mechanics from the factory are now engaged in placing it in positien. It will be used for the first time the first Sunday in September. It was manufactured at a cost

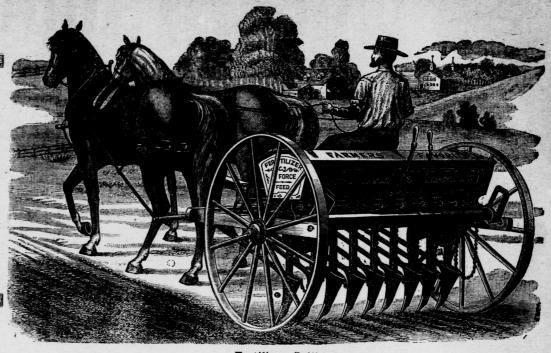
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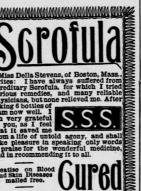
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Vests, 26, 28, 30 and 36 inches.

All of our 75c qualities will be 371/2 c. Sizes as be-

Vests, 26 and 28 inches. Pants, 26, 30 and 32 inches. All of our \$1 qualities will be 50c. Sizes as below:

Vests, 26, 28, 38 and 40 inches Pants, 26, 28, 30 and 34 inches

All of our \$1.50 qualities will be 75c; in pants only. Sizes 34 in. and 36 in.

In Gentlemen's Underwear all of our 50c qualities will be 25c each. Sizes as below:

Shirts, 34, 36, 38, 42, 44, 46 inches.

All of our 75c qualities will be 37½c, Sizes as be-

Shirts, 34, 42, 44, 46 inches Drawers, 30, 40, 42 inches.

All of our \$1 qualities will be 50c each. Sizes as below Shirts, 34, 36, 40, 42, 44, 46 inche

So many of our customers were disappointed in not getwere disappointed in not get-ting any of the Blankets at dealers, as it costs no more to 25c each that we have decided have the latest and best deto sell two hundred more of signs, which is greatly to your them. They are in white and Tan, and will be offered for the balance of this week or until sold.

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Extracts from the Jonesboro Gazette, Jonesboro, Union county, Illinois.)
TESTIMONIALS THAT COUNT.

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every Sabbath at 2 p. m., A. G. Cox, Superintendent. Prayer meeting, every Thursday
evening, 7:30 o'clock. Junior Epworth
League and Epworth Cadets every
Friday night at 7o'clock. Young Ladies' Mission Circle, Monday nights at Parsonage.
Women's Foreign Missionary Society, first
Friday night of each month. Women's Home
Missionary Comments of the Comment of the C

o'clock.

Forest Presbyterian Church.—Rev. F. H.
Moore, Pastor. Services held every Sabbath
morning at 19.30 o'clock, and every Sabbath
evening at 7.30. Sabbath School will be held
every Sabbath morning at 9.15 o'clock, Prof.
W. B. Tharp, Superintendent. Prayer meeting every Wednesday evening. Young People's Society Christian Endeavor meets every
Sunday evening at 6.15 o'clock. Junior Soclety Christian Endeavor every Sunday afternoon at 30 o'clock.

Services at Armstrong's Chaper the in Sabbath of each month at 3 p. m.

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SATURDAY, AUGUST 31, 1895

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want it, kindly hand it to a neighbor.

-Mr. F. Blome has opened a groo and provifion store ou East Main stre adjoining his residence.

-Monday, September 2d. is Labor Da which is now a national holiday in the State. The banks will be closed to business -The Middletown Public Schools wil open on Monday, September 9th. The new principal, Prof. Stamey, is expected to

arrive on Monday the 2d. -The Delaware Iron Works at New Cas tle are now employing the largest numb of men in the history of the establishmen 825 names are on the roll.

-J. C. Parker yesterday received the fi shipment of bicycles, to be followed by others, of all grades and makes, to suit the taste and the pocket book.

-Harry Morgan, la brakeman on the Delaware road, had his leg broken on Tuday at Greenwood, and was taken to the Delaware Hospital in Wilmington.

-Miss Julia Staats has been appointed teacher of the school at Stump's a few miles from Townsend, and wil begin her work at pedagoging, Septemb

-The will of the late Father Bradfor gives \$250 to St. Peter's Orphanage in Wi mington, and \$2,000 or the balance of hi

Delaware City. -Lost-A watch guard with gold trim mings, on Saturday evening, August, 10 between Middletown and Odessa. Suitable reward will be paid for the return of the

Rev. T. E. Martindale, pastor of the M.E. Church at Milford, preached at the Ocean Grove Camp Meeting on Tuesday and his as a masterly effort.

-Miss Susie Parker and Miss Daisy Na dain are two Middletown girls who will go away to school this fall, and will enter th Lutherville Seminary near Baltimo which opens September 18.

-Business practice from the start is th splendid new departure at Goldey Wil-mington (Del.) Commercial and Short hand College. If looking for a good place to attend school, send for it's catalogue.

-Wanten:-I desire to place the age with some good party for the Barnes Bicy -cles the coming wheels of '96. Those desi ing same please communicate with, Ellion Bros., 1913 Market St., Wilmington, Del.

-The rain, the beautiful rain that cam on Tuesday, was very welcome, reviving all nature, laying the dust and cooling the air, and doing a vast amount of good to

vegetation. But the cry is for more of it. -Mrs. A. E. Shepherd, who is one of our local experts at floroculture, has some ver uajestic dahlias this season, one stalk life stately head nine feet high; and some of

ms adorn the Transcript sanctu -The "Delaware Villa" at Ocean Grove will close, its third year next week, when the propri etors are expected to return home s has be en the most successful seas of this popu lar house under its preser

-The large ste me barn and outbuilding on the farm of Ma Xwell B. Ocheltree nes on the farm of Ma Gwell by Greenerly Wed-mesday morning bu rning 300 bushels of wheat, 400 bushels of oats and 50 tons of hay and a threshing m achine.

"Brother can't come to dinner to-day, said a pretty little five ye ar old on Thursday; "he's got too much tircus and peanuts." From appearances, me would think

there were older persons who had too much circus and something el'se. -There was a copious rain, a real mudd rain, out on the "Manor" Thursday evening

from the cloud that only gave Midd. etown a spinkle. It was the first rain in tha section for many weeks, and did an im mense amount of good to all vegetation.

-Dr. W. F. Kennedy has taken a sui of rooms at Miss M. A. Roberts on East of rooms at Miss M. A. Rooserts on East Main Street, where he is fitting up his office, preparatory to resuming practice here. Mrs. Kennedy and Dorothy have not yet arrived in town, but are expected

-The East End is having still more in rovements. Dr. I. S. Vallandigham is naking extensive repairs to his residence, way of new weatherboarding, new window frames, and other improvements that, when complete will make one of Middletown's oldest houses quite like a

Hutchison called at the Transcript office yesterday. The sale of the Samuel Higgins property, situated in Appoquinimink Hundred called them to town. Zach Harrison of Glasgow, the mortgagee, was the pur -Miss Katie Droll is visiting frie

haser at \$1,400. -Rev. I. L. Wood was called home from cean Grove on Monday on account of on at his brothers, near Centreville, Md, where he is rusticating on a farm and enjoying the delights of a peach orchard. He

-The Tomato Cannery, owned by the J. H. Preston Co., is in operation, having started work on Tuesday. Mr. S. T. Taylor, who had charge of the business last year, is running it again, employing Bohemian almost exclusively, several loads of whom arrived in town early this week.

-The entry books for the Cecil County Fair, to be held from September 10 to 13, are now open at the office of the society in Elkton, and will continue open until Sep-tember 6th. An entrance fee is charge only on live stock. The Fair promise be one of the best ever held in the county

-Conference Academy, Dover, Del. students prepared for business, for teaching and for college. During the past year stu dents prepared at the Conference Academ en in attendance at Harvard, Yale Princeton, Dickinson, Wesleyan, University of Pennsylvania, Brown, Woman's College, Wellesly and Byrn Mawr. For catalogue apply to W. L. Gooding, Princi-

-The "Big Quarterly" was celebrated by the colored people in Wilmington last Sun day—the occasion of their annual gather ng and religious feat. Services were hel n a big tent, and were attended by grea rowds from Maryland and Pennsylv colored Methodists celebrate the establish ng of their own separate church, which vas effected about fifty years ago at the

has ever since been the Big Quarterly. -The second total eclipse of the mo f the present year will take place Tuesda night, September 3d, and will last until after midnight. The former eclipse was total and occurred on the night of March 10th. The coming eclipse will be yisible all over North and South America and in Western Europe and Africa and on the Atlantic Ocean. Its magnitude will be .557. The moon will enter the shadow as otal eclipse will begin and will continue until 47 minutes past 1 o'clock. The mod

vill leave the shadow at 2.45 o'clock. -Miss Laura Willits gave a "watern arty" at her home near town on Monday evening in honor of her guest, Miss Mary B. Naudain, of Wilmington. Among those resent were Miss Mary Patton Cochra Miss Mary Penington Cochran, Miss Edith Reynolds, Miss Edith Derrickson, Miss Viola Ennis, Miss Martha Heaton, Miss Saallie Cochran, Miss Schenck, Miss Bessie Boyer, Miss Clara Blackiston, Miss Alice Wood, Messrs. Layfield, and Robert Adair of Wilmington; Robert A. Comegys, H. A Pool, W. R. Reynolds, Alfred W. Tatmar Douglas Cochran, Eben Clark, Allen Mo Dowell, R. Louis Naudain, Stephen Boyer r., and Augustus Nowland.

A SUMMER BRIDE

GRAVES-REED. as celebrated at the Presbyterian Church in Chesapeake City on Thursday evening at the marriage of Miss Florence M. Reed of that place, to Dr. Edward Graves, of Marietta, Pa. The bride is the eldes daughter of John M. Reed, a prominen usiness man and merchant of Chesapeak and is one of the most popular young ladies of the neighborhood. She was handsomely gowned in bridal array, and wore a ng dress of white taffeta and chiffon with veil, and carried Bride roses. She was led to the altar, by her father and the he altar, by her rather under by ive ceremony was performed by Rev. S. M. Perry, pastor of the church miring witnesses. The bridal party former a very pretty scene, grouped around the altar amid beautiful floral decorations Miss Emma Reed, sister of the bride, maio of honor, wore blue silk and carrie American Beauty roses; the bridesmaids Miss Nanie Graves, sister of the groom Miss Mary Ellison, Miss Elsie Karsner Miss Rena Reed, cousin of the bride, work yellow silk, and carried La France Roses Miss Lucy Reed, also a sister of the bride was flower girl, and was very pretty in a nulle gown, carrying Hydr angeas. Mr. Bennett Steele, of Chesapeake was best man, and the ushers were Dr. Delmar Smithers, Messrs. Stanley Steele, John M. Reed, Jr., of Chesapeake, and

John Harrington, of Harrington. Dr. Harry Cleayer played the wedding march A reception was given by the bride's parents, at their home where Mr. and Mrs. Graves received the congratulations of

their many friends present.

A Wilmington caterer served refresh ents, and at a late hour the young coupl took the train at Elkton for an extensive trip. They will make their home in Mar etta, where their new home is awaiting em. The bride received many handson

CHURCH NOTES.

Forest Presbyterian Church will be opened to-morrow. Preaching at the usual hours by Rev. I. L. Vallandigham. There will be service as usual in the M.E. ing and evening by the pastor. Rev. I. L.

theological student at Dickinson College, preached in the M. E. Church last Sunday o large audiences both morning and even ing. His sermons gave evidence of care-ful preparation, and his hearers were specially pleased with his earnest but unestentatious manner. He already gives romise of making a zealous and acceptable ninister. He will finish his course of study next year.

BUSINESS LOCALS.

Mrs. Adams want your trade and inte o win by low prices. See add.

I will tell you something about the dry goods next week. Mrs. Adams. For fresh Delaware Melons go to Brad ley's. Raised by Jacobs at Felton

Go to J. T. Stewart for watch, clock and jewelry repairing. Work guarantee A word to the farmer, if you have mea o buy call and I will give you special prices. Mrs. Adams on the Plaza

-"It's folly to lose your poultry when the use of Bragdon's Poultry Remedy is guaranteed to you for 25c.

Laural "Gazette" Sold. The Laurel Gazette, a Republican weekly founded in 1885 by C. W. Kenney, was sold at executor's sale last Saturday and was

PERSONALITIES

Little Lines About Men and Won and What They Are Doing. -Mr. W. J. Barnett spent Sunday

Philadelphia. -Miss Bessie Murray, of Dover, is ng Miss Mabelle Taylor -Miss Mary Bankert, of Philadelphia,

risiting Mrs. Clara Jones. -Miss Josephine Morris, of Wil is a guest at Mr. J. C. Parker's.

-Miss Edith Reynolds was the gt Misses Mills at Clayton this week

-Mrs. Emma L. Morgan of Wilm a guest at Miss Rachel Ireland's -Mr. Oscar Bittle, of Philadelph pent Sunday with his family in town.

-Misses Virgie and Lula Jones, of W ington, are guests of Miss Mary Maxwell. -Mrs. Mary Sanborn, of Wilmington, i

-Miss Mary Anderson is visiting Mis aura Bucke in the City of Brotherly

-Mrs. H. M. Price and master Josep Walker returned home from Ocean Grov n Tuesday

-Mrs. Nettie McCrackin and Mr. Moor f Patterson, N. J., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Biggs. -Miss Emma Dakes, formerly of Middle

own but recently of Philadelphia, is visit--- Mrs. M. E. Dager, of the East End, has

been in the city this week purchasing a stock of fall goods for her store. -Mrs. Mabel Howland, accompanied b er aunt, spent several days in town this week, the guest of Mrs. Talbot.

-Miss Estelle Chandler, who has been the guest of Mrs. Jacob S. Cochran, re rned to Wilmington yesterday.

-Mrs. William P. Sutton and baby bo of Philadelphia, are guests of her uncle Mr. Henry Clayton on Cass street.

-Mrs. John A. Reynolds, Jr., who has been making a protracted visit to fr in Newark, returned home this week, -Dr. Hopkins, of Wye Mills, Md. was in own on Monday, and visited his sister Mrs J F Deakyne near Mc Donough.

-Mrs. S. B. McCall and daughter and Miss Maggie Flynn, of Philadelphia, wei guests of Mrs. W. J. Barnett this week. -Mrs. H. M. Houston accompanied her

daughter-in-law, Mrs. George Houston, on -Mr. and Mrs. J. F. McWhorter an family have returned home from their sojourn at Betterton, where they spen everal weeks enjoying camping delights. -Prof. Webber, formerly of Bohemis

where he was for years a popular and successful, teacher, but late of Gethsemane, Ky s visiting old friends in the neighborhoo -Miss Mary Mc Shane, who has bee guest at Mr. J. C. Parker's for two weeks will spend several days with Miss Eliza

-Mrs. John M. Naudain, who with laster Houston and Miss Helen, have spen August with her parents, Mr. and Mrs tal City to-day

-Mrs. Ben Collins, of Greenspring, sper Wednesday at Mrs. Catherine Merritt's and was accompanied home by Mrs. J. C. Staats who was her guest several days before reurning home at Fairlee, Md.

The Christian Endeavor Society of Fore Church gave a very delightful musicale at the residence of the Misses Beasten on South Broad street, Thursday evening, The attendance was in gospel measure to the overflowing the rooms and porches into the yard. The following program was

dered: Duet—Misses Eugenia Beasten and Mary

Maxwell. Solo—Miss Virgie Jones.
Duet—Mandoline and guitar Virgie and Lulu Jones.

o-Mr. J. B. Maxwell. Recitation-Master Roster McCrone. Solo-Miss Daisy Naudain Duet--Mandolin and guitar by Mis

Solo-Mrs. Elizabeth J. Hennick Solo-Miss Jones.

The program was doubled by an encor to every selection. The audience got enough only when it came to the ice crear get away with that also. It was "encored," and "encored" again by some of the gay participants until they had to cry, enough

Twenty dollars was realized in cash and an uncalculated amount of enjoyment, plea-sure, and fun, from the evening's enter-

A Free Horse If there is a free horse that is "ridden to death," that horse is the country newspaper. It is hard to educate people up to the difference between legitimate news and advertising matter. Some when educated turn a hardened cheek to the knowledg side and with an oily tongue that will almost persuade the poor editor that he is class in the wide, wide world, will ask for the free insertion of a legitimate advertise-ment. Such a visitor had the TRANSCRIPT this week. He would have the paper be-lieve that it should do missionary work in the interest of his Fair, which does not advertise with us, and thus possibly lessen the attendance at the Elkton Fair and the much as saying here's a ticket, come to see
us, and we insert as an evidence of the
growth of cheek down in Talbot:

The Talbot County Md., Fair Association
will hold their tenth annual Extraction
BASE BALL AT TOWNSON.

will hold their tenth annual Fair at Eastor September third to sixth. The meeting this year promises to be the most succ ful ever held in Easton, indeed in the State The list of entries are greatly in excess o that of any previous year and the special attractions are the best that money could procure. Cyrene, a world famed acrobatic procure. Cyrene, a world famed acrobatic and novelty dancer is engaged to perform daily. Eusebio Soler the acrobatic clown so long with Barnum's circus, and Sig. Can non's dog and pony circus will also per-form. On Wednesday September 4th, the Governor of the State and his staff will

attend. Cheap excursion rates are offered by the railroad company. "The best parade that any circus ever gave in Middletown," was the verdict of the best judges concerning the entrance of Bob Hunting's circus, museum, and men-agerie to town on Wednesday. "Every circus can be judged by its horses" said a gentleman as he stood admiring the beauat executor's sale last Saturday and was bought by the Sussex Countain, a Democratic paper, and now the two will become one. The "Gazette" was known as the late governor Marvil's paper, he having held a mortgage against it since its origin, by forclosure it became his property in 1891, and was leased by him to various parties. At the expiration of the lease his executor sold it.

gentleman as he stood admiring the beau-tiful and intelligent equines as they passed in the care of their attendants. With such a standard certainly Hunting's show is equal to the best that tramps through the country. The day was warm but the attendance was large and the order excellent. Everybody was pleased with the company and the performance, and they will be welcome again to Middletown.

MRS. MARY E. JUMP.

Mrs. Mary E. Jump died at the reside of her son-in-law, William H. Brockson on Lake street, last Saturday mornin August 24th. aged 70 years. She had beer in failing health for months, but her fina liness was of brief duration, as she was knew that life's fitful dream was at its end and with tender solicitude sent loving mes ages to friends, distributed various memen es among her children, and with the words of a glorified saint upon her lips, she passed peacefully away, in the hope, of blessed immortality. Mrs. Jump was the daughter of John Hayes, a well-known resdent of this community, and in his day ent man in the affairs of the neigh the Methodist Society in Middletown, and was largely through his individual effor

hat the original church was built. Mrs. Jump was born on her father's farm bout two miles north of town, where sh spent a happy girlhood and early youth. Her gentle disposition, refined sensibilities Her gentle disposition, refined sensibilities and appreciation of the beautiful and goo that characterized her early life, wer among her notable qualities in later years when the lights and shaddows had left

their marks upon her life. In 1848 she was married to Theodor Jump, a prosperous and well-to-do mer chant at Warwick, Md., and for more than twenty-five their life together was that o a devoted and happy couple. It was after they had left Warwick and located on the Wye river, Md., that the great sorrow of er life came, and she beca the mysterious death and disappearance her husband.

During the years that followed the beauty and strength of her character were seen as never before. Left with three small children, and but little means of support, she managed to make and mainheir success in life. She took up her resi ce in Middletown, and for tw years has lived a quiet, devoted life of toi and sacrifice. Her last days, however were her best, and for nine year she enjoy ed comfort and ease in the happy home o vive her. Eugene Jump, her only son, is with H. O. Hurlburt & Son, a large whole-sale jewelry firm in Philadelphia, with whom he has been for twenty-three years; having boy, and is now a trusted and valued em ploye. Her elder daughter, Addie, is the wife of Mr. Charles Kern, of Philadelphia, and the younger daughter, Laura, is the wife of Mr. William H. Brocks

of the leading merchants of this town. The funeral took place on Tuesday m ing from her late residence. Rev. I. L. Wood eastor of the M. E. Church conducted the Interment was made at Fores

Died in Arkansa Mrs. Lina V. Johnson died on Thursday of last week at her home in Little Rock Arkansas, after a lingering illness of many veeks' duration. She was a daughter of the venerable James M. Vandegrift, of Mc Donough, one of the most prominent residents of St. Georges Hundred. She was married in 1878 to Col. Ben S. Johnson of Little Rock. One son, James, survives her also two sisters, Mrs. George W. Den nison and Mrs. W. P. Miflin, of Philadel phia, Mrs. Johnson was well known her having spent her girlho

this neighborhood, where she was much oved for her beautiful characte The Arkansas Democrat, pays her the ollowing tribute: "Mrs. John nt of the First Presbyteria church, and as a noble, christian woman was beloved and esteemed by a large circle of admiring friends. She was noted for her warm, charitable disposition and her all right again.

George Fenimore, son of Lewis Feni nore a farmer living near town, died Thurs day morning of consumption, aged 18 years. The funeral will take place to-day at 2 o'clock P. M. Interment at Forest Cemetery. This is the third death that he occurred in Mr. Fenimore's family within he past 18 months, his wife and son, a young man, having been victims to the same dread disease

Ex-State Treasurer William Herber died Thursday afternoon at his home in New Castle of Bright's disease. He was orn in Philadelphia, July 9th, 1829. He town on Thursday was elected Sheriff of this county in 1866; county treasurer in 1875; and State treasurer in 1887. Mr. Herbert was very as many friends will regret his death.

Cecil County Fair at Elkton. hibition during previous years should arouse sufficient enthusiasm to draw ever a larger gathering this year than ever befor success of last season, has again offere nd visitor. Many new and live attraction have been gathered for the programm assint on earth, a public benefactor, and his paper is the brightest and best of its tion to the running and trotting races which are, as usual, the chief enlive

of the occasion. For the accommodation of visitors to the fair the Philadelphia, Wilmington and Ba timore Railroad will sell excursion ticket from many points on its divisions and sul divisions at greatly reduced rates, which will include admission to the grounds Dover Fair which do advertise. He said Fair days include September 10, 11, 12, and all this and requested the insertion of the following flattering notice, without so much as saying here's a ticket, come to see

Townsend, Del., August 27, 1895. Townsend defeated Cecilton for the third me this season, at Townsend, yes ecilton was strengthened by four player from Middletown, D. Holten, Hall and Gill fielded their positions well and Lynam, Lattomus and Gill hit the ball hard. The

19 12 27 11 5 *Lynam hit by batted ball.

ODESSA NOTES. ng Sunday visi

Miss Georgie Hallman is paying Odes Miss Mattie Short has been the Irs. Joseph H. Enos.

Miss Virgie Cramer has ret ome in Wilmington. Mrs. William G. Tyson and children a ests of Miss Mary Daughten.

William Bryan, of Rising Sun, Md., the guest of the Rev. E. P. Roberts. George W. Williams and Miss Lydia Williams, of Newark, were in town Satu

mber of young people very pleasantly on Thursday evening. Mrs. William West, of Chicago, formerl Miss Ida Whittock of near town, is visit

Miss Amelia Vandegrift entertained

relatives in Odessa and vicinity. A boating party of eleven, chap Mrs. J. G. Brown, spent Friday in a very lightful manner at Noxontown Mrs. R. W. Foard and children who has

been spending the summer with her fathe Mr. Columbus Watkins, has returned t The Brownie Club in anticipation of the peedy separation, have been having a deightful series of social gatherings at the

mes of the different member Mr. Payne Green, who has been spendi has returned to his home in Philadelphi anied by his daughter, Miss Estel Miss Ella Keen entertained about a sco of young friends Wednesday evening at he pleasant home on Main street. Enlivene by songs and games the time passed all too swiftly and at a late hour all repaired to

their various homes well pleased with the evening's entertainment TAYLOR'S BRIDGE.

Mrs. Mary J. Lynam and daughter, Newport, are visiting relatives here. Misses Bertha and Mabel Lyster, of Philadelphia, are visiting Mr. Samuel

Miss Ella M. Jarrell, of Middletown, who has been visiting her parents here, returned to her home Monday The public school of this place op

A new roof is being placed on the Odd Fellows' Hall. September 2nd, with Miss Dalema Draper Harry Howard spent part of this wee of Wilmington, as teacher. n Middletown. The Friendship Enworth League held Miss Rena Beeswanger has returned fro a sojourn at Atlantic City.

njoyable affair. Misses Mary A. Staats, of Philadelphia and Fannie Staats, of Middletown, who have been visiting relatives here have re urned to their homes.

last week, which was both a profitable and

Miss Clara M. Elliott, of this place, re turns to Deakyneville as teacher of the public school which position she has filled for the past two years. Messrs. W. W. and H. H. Gawthrop.

engine and bailer Tuesday to bail the hay on the farm of the National Dredging Con pany. by Dr. Thomas Vail, of Delaware City, ar frequent visitors here trying to keep an

hrax from spreading, they have inoculate One of our farmers returning home fro own where he had sold some poultry, placed the money he had received in a pitcher on the shelf; his wife wanting some water, took the pitcher to the pump, no knowing what it contained, emptied it into the drain. When the money was missin an immediate search was made and it wa and in the drain quite muddy and wet

but after washing and ironing it was soo DELAWARE CITY.

School begins next week. Harrington Clark is home on a visit. Lieut. Cosby has gone to Bar Harbor.

The Clyde makes her final trips nex Miss Alice Foard has returned from Wil Mrs. Marion Cornelius is visiting Mrs

Hemphill. Robert Mills and family have returned to Wilmington Miss Lou Price returned from New York

Thursday. Mrs. F. T. Eagle, of New Castle, was in Mrs. Manko and daughters visited Dela

Schenick, Messrs. Wm. Veasey, Eugene, Harold and Merritt Paxon, of Middletown; ware City this week. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Griffith, of Mt Mrs. Farra and Miss Martie Farra are uests of Mrs. Lewis. The Misses Janvier have retur

George Zeatman, a brakeman residing in Upland, Pa. but lately employed at Clay-ton, was run over on Wednesday, while An unusually attr Piers closes this week. shifting cars, and was so terribly crushed Miss Agnes Hillman, of Ph

that he died while being removed to the visiting Miss Revbold. T. Warwick and sister, of Glas and was only 24 years old. ests of Mrs. J. T. Chairs. C. H. Pancoast's tomato enced operation last week.

Miss Agnes Vail has returned from visit to relatives in Morton. Pa. Miss May Bennett, Miss Kraber and Mis Ogle spent Tuesday in New Castle Miss Annie Ayres and brothers Harr

and Ray are visiting friends in town. George C. Bennet and family, and Mis Kraber have returned to Harrisburg, Pa. Mrs. Fred Andibert, of Philadelphia, risiting her mother, Mrs. John Schunder

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Green are attend ng the Knight Templars' meeting Mrs. L. H. Moore and Mrs.J. A. Vre of Philadelphia, were in town on Wednes

Mrs. Richard Foard of Wilmingto Milton Bowers, of Harrisburg, Pa. visited Delaware City this week travellin

drew Kane and Philip F. Conaway, of Wilmington, spent Sunday in town. Rev. L. A. Oates preached in Baltimon Sunday, Mr. Weaver, of Baltimo

filling the pulpit in our Presbyterian Owing to the absence of the pastor, Rev J. Edwin Amos, there was no service of Sunday morning at the Methodist Church The twilight service in the open air wa held as usual.

The circus proved a great attraction to some of our citizens who will probably not yield to the temptation of investing in games with a circus troupe again very soon. Various sums were staked in what might be termed "gambling," although given Some young folks boating on the canal on Monday evening made a narrow escape from drowning. The lights on the Balti-

more boat went out very suddenly and as it was a dark night they failed to see the boat until she came almost upon them. Fortunately they managed to row away from the danger which threatened them.

TOWNSEND TOPICS.

at Milford.

guest of Gussie Chandler

re visiting relatives here

after the first of September

ing a few days at Rehobo

Pond is gradually filling up

F. H. Lattomus and family.

other points.

Charles Hutchison and wife,

All the church services will

Mr. W. A. Scott and wife have been spen

Mrs. M. J. Foxwell and Miss Angie Fox-

Miss Slaughter, of Cecilton, and Miss Tay

Harmons' mill tumbling which gave way

Mr. Smythe, our new principal of th

School will start on the ninth of Septe

Mrs. M. J. Brice, Mrs. William Wiswel

and her daughters, Clara and Emma, have

returned to Wilmington after a visit with

Miss Sallie Hollis, who was visiting Mis

Mollie Gill, was called to her home in Wil-

nington, to attend her mother who had

evere fall, resulting in a broken knee cap

The Estate of Jesse Taylor, of West Che

ter, sold at public sale on Thursday the

also the Blackbird mill property which was

CHESAPEAKE CITY.

Miss Minnie Bouchelle, of near Newarl

Wm. Prvor. of Wilmington, spent this

Mrs. E. Kershaw, of Wilmington, is the

Miss Mary C. Ellison was the guest of

Thomas Reed, of Philadelphia, was the

Miss Nana Graves, of Philadelphia, sper

part of this week with Miss Emma Reed.

Edward Folks, of Wilmington, spen

this week, with his grandmother, Mrs E. A

John Harrington, of Harrington, wa

he guest of his cousin, Dr. Delmar Smith

of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Karsner at Ocean

Rev. and Mrs. S. M. Perry and Miss Alic

have returned from a pleasant visit in

The old Colmary property, consisting of

ond streets, is being completely torn

wo houses on the corner of Main and

down and will be replaced by a fine, large building to be used by Wm. Queck as a bakery and residence. The building of the

new property will be begun as soon as

The dance given by the young men

and around town, which was to have been

held in Boulden's woods, was held in the Masonic Hall on Tuesday evening, on

account of the rain during the day. Amon

those present were: Misses Ella Conrey Elsie Karsner, Mary Ellison, Emma Reed

Hattie Morgan Irene Reed Nellie Boulde

Lionne Beaston, May Beaston, Evely Kibler, Sallie Barwick, Alma Bouchelle

Messrs.Bennett Steele, Groome Steele, Ralph Reese, Frank and Harry Howard, Jack Reed, Palmer Boulden, Dr. D. Smithers,

Stanley Steele, Harry Manlove; Miss Borem,

of Wilmington; Miss Cochran and Miss

ospital. He leaves a wife and one child

For the Champtonship.
The Delaware Field Club will hold its annual fall tennis tournament next month

Play will begin on September 4th. The

Delaware and many players from othe parts of the state will enter for the cham

pionship. Those who desire to enter ca get all information from the committee, G

P. Bissell, J. Rodney Gause, J. P. Wales.

MIDDLETOWN MARKETS.

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nament will be open to all residents o

Philadelphia, and other places.

Dr. and Mrs. Wm. C. Karsner were of

nest of Bennett Steele on Monday.

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mest of Mrs. James Johnson

Miss Elsie Karsner this week

ers, this week.

Grove, this week.

ast of his town lots here, six in 1

bought by one of the heirs for \$2500.

Our local market is over supplied

well have returned to Philadelphia.

lor, of Earlville, are guests of Mr. San

Miss Mattie Short is the guest of Mrs AND REGULAR GRADUATES OF PENNSY.
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Joseph Hutchison has returned PAINLESS EXTRACTION

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NEW CASTLE COUNTY,
Appret REGISTER'S ORDER.

REGISTER'S OFFICE;

NEW CASTLE COUNTY, DEL.,

August 6, 1885.

Upon the application of George W. Lockwood executor of James V. Crawford, late of Appeal and the Appeal of the Appea

J. WILKINS COOCH,

Notice is hereby given that letters Testamentary were in due form of law granted unto the undersigned, on the Fifth day of August A. D. 1885, and that all persons having claims against the estate of the deceased must present the same, duly attested, to the said Executor, on or before the Fifth day of August 1886, or abide the Act of Assembly in such case made and provided.

GEORGE W. LOCKWOOD, Address Address Varwick, Cecil county, Maryland.

REGISTER'S ORDER.
REGISTER'S OFFICE,
Aug. 22, 1886,
Aug. 22, 1886,
Abristopher J. New Castle County. Dell., Aug. 22, 1865, 1
Upon the application of Christopher J. Vandegrift, administrator of Elizabeth C. Hatch, late of Red Lion Hundred, in said county, deceased, it is ordered and directed by the Register that the administrator aforesaid give notice of granting of Letters of administration upon the state of the deceased, with the date of granting of the county of the most public places of the county of New Castle, requiring all persons having demands against the estate to prefer the same, or abide by an act of Assembly in such case made and provided; and also cause the same to be inserted within the same period in the Middletown Trans-Scrift, a newspaper published at Middletown, Del., and to be continued therein two months.

J. WILKINS COOCH, Register. Notice is hereby given that letters of Administration were in due form of law granted unto the undersigned, on the 29th day of Aug. A. D. 1895, and that all persons having claims against the estate of the deceased must preministrator, on or before the 29th day of Aug. 1896, or abide the Act of Assembly in such case made and provided.

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